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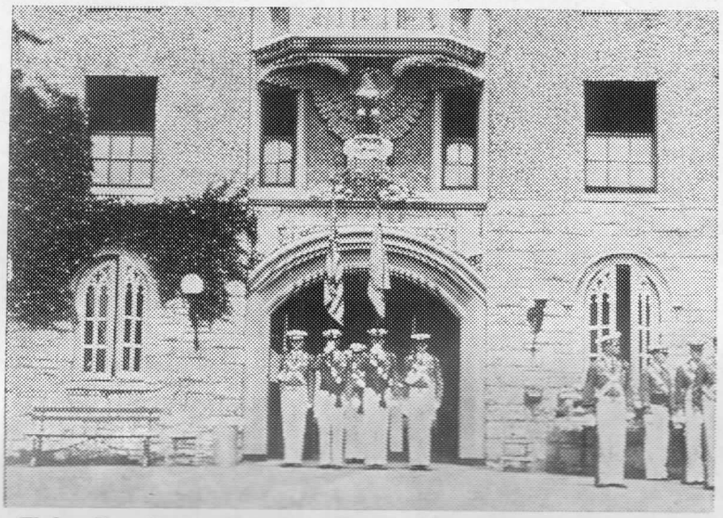


Flying Proudly the flags held high by the AMA Color Guard are prominent at every parade of the year from the first Sunday to Finals.

Augusta Keeps Honor Rating

Colonel Charles S. Roller, Jr., recently announced to the Corps that Augusta Military Academy had again been selected by the Army as an Honor Military School as a result of the Government Inspection in April.

Colonel Roller read the following telegram addressed to him by the Adjutant General of the Army:

"The ROTC Unit at your institution has been selected as a Military School Honor ROTC Unit for having maintained exceptionally high standards of training and discipline during 58-59. The Secretary of the Army extends congratulations to your institution."

The Honor Rating is received by those military schools which pass an annual inspection by officers of the Army. All military schools base their standing with the Army on the results of this inspection.

The inspection is an all day affair, and gives the inspectors a chance to see every part of the school in action. At Augusta this year the inspection included ROTC class sessions, room inspections, guard mount for the Junior cadets, rifle inspection, Roller Rifle drill, and a full dress parade.

Colonel Roller announced that the results of the inspection were ". . . highly gratifying to me, and something for the school to be proud of."

Press Awards Are Given To A. M. A. Publications

Representing Augusta Military Academy's publications at the recent SIPA convention at Washington and Lee University were Major C. E. Savedge, Cadet G. Michael Wiese, Cadet Herb Widener, Cadet Hal Dillon and Cadet Jim Sharlet of the yearbook **Recall** staff. Representing the newspaper, the **Bayonet,** were Captain Howard Hanson, Cadet Ed Brazensor and Cadet Jon Davis.

During the convention, Major Savedge moderated a panel on **"Are Pictures Worth 1,000 Words?"** Shown were some of the pictures which were featured in the 1958 **Recall** and are prominent in the 1959 **Recall.** Receiving an Honor award, the **Recall** had previously received an A plus rating from the National School Yearbook Association.

Addressing a newspaper panel on editorials was Cadet Ed Brazenor, who illustrated the fact that editorials need not be dull with examples from current issues of the **Bayonet.** An achievement award was given to the **Bayonet.**

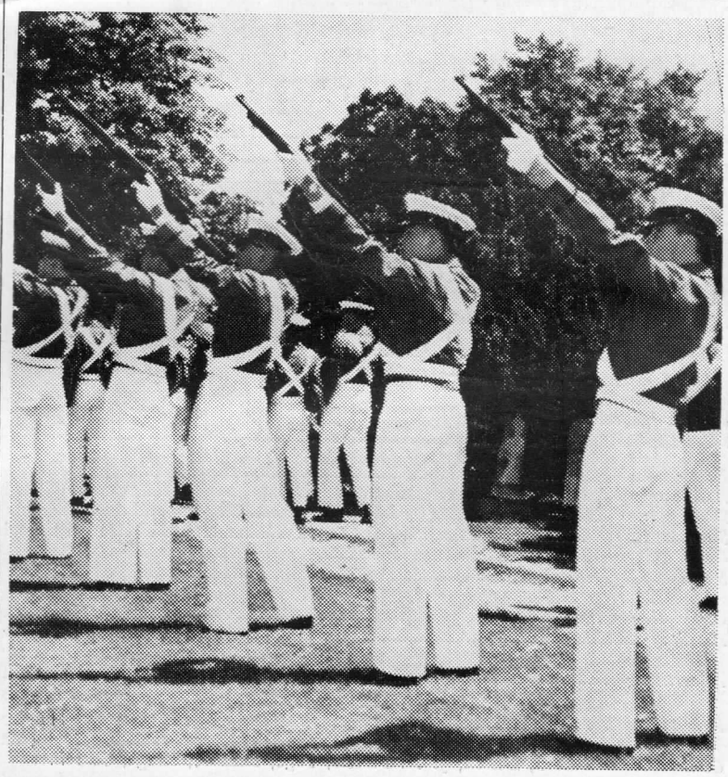
Founder's Day Opens May, Leads Into Finals Season

May 8 is traditionally a holiday at Augusta Military Academy. On that day every year the Corps and the Faculty and Staff of the school set aside the work of the day to honor the birthday of the founder of the school, Charles S. Roller, Sr. Professor Roller, a highly respected educator, was the father of the Academy's present principal, Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr.

In a talk to the Corps prior to Founder's Day, Col. Roller explained the origin of Founder's Day. The celebration began in 1891 when the school consisted of only a houseful of boys rather than the present enrollment of 450. According to Col. Roller, the day began as any other school day of the time, when suddenly his mother entered the classroom and announced to the boys that this was her husband's birthday, and they were to observe it by "taking off." Colonel Roller recalled that Professor Roller was too surprised to object before the boys took advantage of the opportunity offered them. Since that time, Founder's Day has been observed by the Fort Defiance school without interruption.

The formal observance of Professor Roller's birthday this year consisted of a formation of the entire Corps in the cemetery of the Old Stone Church next to the school grounds. A short talk was made by Col. J. C. McCue, triple taps was played, and a rifle salute was fired. Following this the Corps returned to school to be released for a free day.

While several cadets used their free time to sleep, the greater part of the Corps turned to the swimming pool and the woods behind the school. The Junior cadets had a picnic on Col. Roller's lower farm, and Col. Duff and Capt. Kivlighan took members of their Geology classes on a trip to Luray Caverns.



Honor to the Founder of Augusta Military Academy, Professor C. S. Roller, is worthy of a rifle salute from a picked squad on Founder's Day.

The Editor's Corner — Jon Davis

Co-operation is the Key

The end of the school year is a good time for us to stop and evaluate the events and happenings of the past year. We can look back on a series of failures and successes, efforts and non-efforts — and if we do, it is clear that the things we accomplished, either together or alone, were the result of honesty with ourselves and co-operation with those about us. AMA would not have passed Military Inspection without co-operation from everybody, the football team would have lost every game without the co-operation of the players as a unit. The list is endless, but in every case the key to success was co-operation.

The success of the largest companies is based on the co-operation of the employees. There, if you can't co-operate with the people around you, they can do without you. The same thing is true everywhere. Here at AMA you can make or not make friends by co-operating. You can be a helpful citizen or no citizen at all. You can be alive as a person or not, as you choose.

It isn't really necessary to say that it is a good idea to learn team play and give-and-take. Man hasn't learned to live by himself and like it yet.

The Honor of Ad Astra

Next Tuesday, the highest honor with an AMA cadet may receive will come to the ten men selected for membership in Ad Astra, an honor fraternity founded by Col. C. S. Roller, Jr. in 1924. This fraternity, dedicated to excellence of character and leadership, has grown to be a more and more sought after and valued honor at Augusta.

Few thrills can equal the one which can come to a boy when Col. Roller announces on graduation morning the names of the new members, and his is among them. The gold pin each boy receives is a symbol of honor which places him with many great alumni of Augusta.

The candidates are nominated and voted on by cadets who are members of the fraternity and by faculty members who have been at AMA more than one year. Each ballot is secret.

We hear a lot about honor. Few of us really live up to its ideals. Some do, and ten of them will be rewarded next Tuesday. We should all try to live up to their standards.

Student Body Officers 58-59

Next Tuesday, the highest honor which an AMA cadet may re- Student Body, including those names added recently by Col. Roller: Kelley, president; Snell, Anderson, Morris, R, vice-presidents; Giammaria, treasurer; Zehmer, secretary; Conrad, sgt.-at-arms; Ridge, sgt.-at-arms; Battenhouse, Towe, Bowen, Holder, and Byrd, members.

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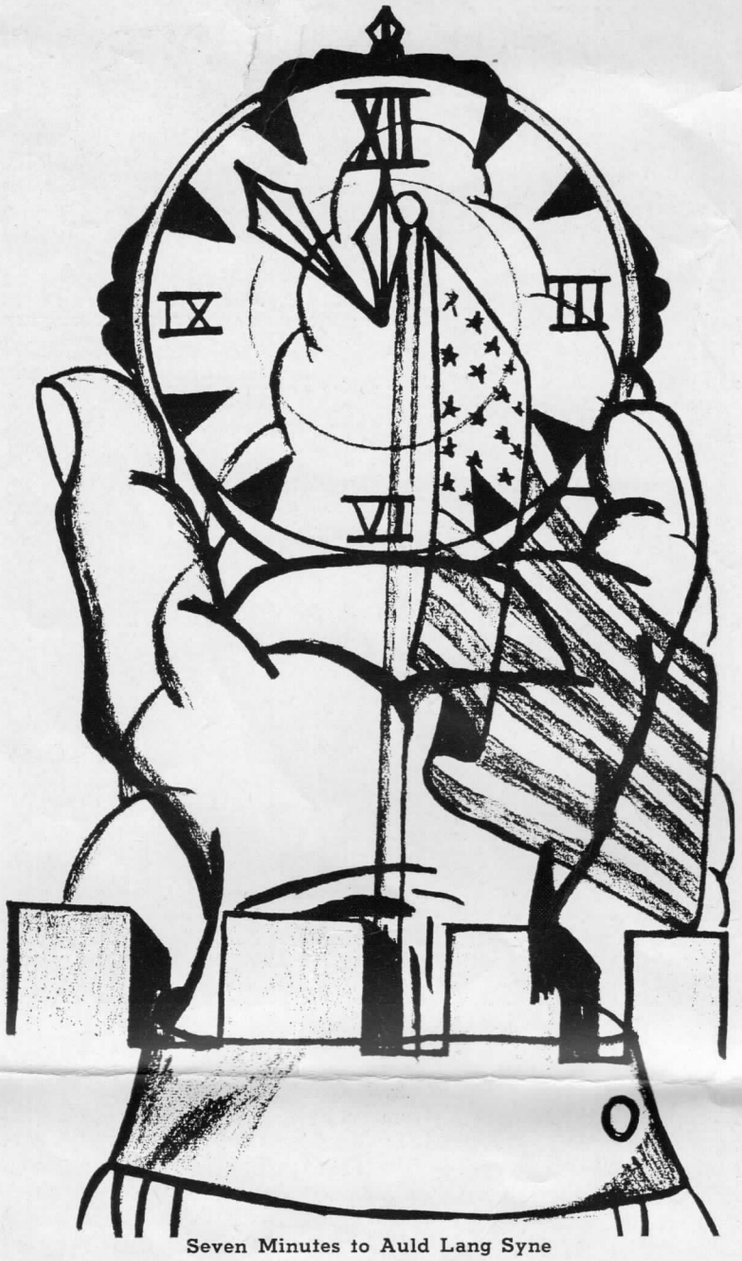


Seven Minutes to Auld Lang Syne

A School Year Ends -- Now What?

As another year of hard scholastic and military work comes to an end cadets are meditating over what their summer activities will be. Many of the older cadets are pining over the girl they left at home and the car that awaits them in the driveway. Above all the cadets look forward to the warm welcome that they will receive by the family and friends when they once again return home for vacationing. With the memories of the school year to come has to offer.

The coming of summer means the temporary loss of friendships made during the year, many of which will be continued in the fall as the school will once again become infested with old and new cadets. A year of hard work makes a summer vacation worthwhile. and well deserved. Cadets will shortly become mingled with parents and friends for three months of engaging in pleasurable activities. Many will seek a summer job to occupy their time while others will become beach-bound for a summer of leisure.

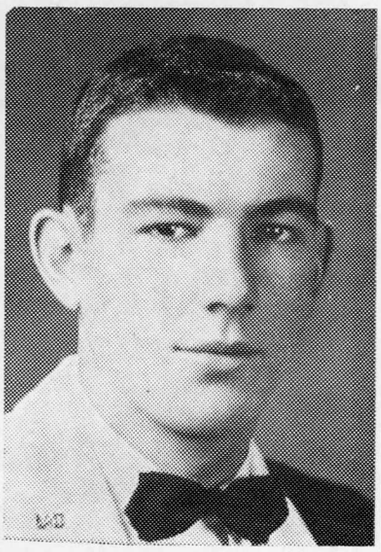
Those cadets seeking summer jobs are in store for a summer of financial gain and education which will aid them the application of themselves at a future date in business. The choosing of the proper job which is moderately time consuming is one which should be based on the character and incentiveness of the applicant. No matter what the job may be it will further ones knowledge of what the future has to offer whether or not he seeks a college education.

Another more leisurable activity that one might engage in is that of traveling to the various places of interest that this land has an abundance of. For those who through the past years, have worked up to this, their graduational year, have a difficult but intriguing task cut out for them next year if they are entering into the last phase of their scholastic education, College. For those who will return in the fall, make the most of your summer with the intention of coming back next year to do a better job.

—By Dave Dillard.

Brenaman and Ruffner Head May Honor Roll

1.	Brenaman	97.00
2.	Ruffner	97.00
3.	Collins	96.17
4.	Hutchins	96.00
5.	Nicholson	95.20
6.	Battenhouse	94.60
7.	McCue	94.50
8.	Helduser	94.40
9.	Canevet, J.	94.00
10.	Courtney	94.00
11.	Jaeger	93.71
12.	Conway	93.60
13.	Price, G.	93.28
14.	Wagner J.	93.14
15.	Smoyer	92.17
16.	Weeks	91.88
17.	Fisher	91.87
18.	Hein	91.75
19.	McDonald	91.43
20.	Wiese	91.30
21.	Reiland	91.00
22.	Widener	90.67
23.	Basto	90.14
24.	Toms	90.00
25.	Dillard	88.84
26.	Jackson, W.	89.50
27.	Hughes	89.40
28.	Herwick	89.20
29.	Nunez J.	89.00
30.	Lacy	88.80
31.	McVey	88.67
32.	Coulon	88.60
33.	Link	88.50
34.	Steciw	88.33
35.	Gray, J.	88.20
36.	Canevet, R.	88.17
37.	Snow	88.14
38.	Calvert	88.00
39.	Dillon	88.00
40.	Gaston	88.00
41.	Miller	88.00
42.	Ramos	88.00



W. C. (Pete) Kelley, Battalion Commander at AMA in 58-59.

The Bayonet's Cadet of the Year

— Kelley's Tops

A big man stepped into a big job and did it in a big way. That just about sums up the story of Pete Kelley's work as Battalion Commander of AMA's largest Corps ever. The record enrollment of 450 which flooded Augusta last fall presented many problems, and one of the biggest of these was the disciplinary problem which fell to the First Captain. No one can say that Pete Kelley has not done an outstanding job at the head of the Corps.

In addition to being Battalion Commander, Pete has had (or found) time to play several sports, meet almost constantly with the Honor Committee and the Student Body, prepare the valedictory address for Finals, and, in the meantime, take time out for illness. His sick tour couldn't hold him down, and he was back on the job sooner than expected. This is the type of co-operation which resulted in Pete's election to the Ad Astra Fraternity last year, and which has made him a valuable right arm for Col. Roller this year.

We are happy to recognize the job done by our Battalion Commander, who calls himself a farm boy from Brooke, Virginia. Great going, Pete! Keep up the good work after graduation — we know you will.

Junior Activity Accents Softball Cadets Lose Heartbreaker, 16-12

The mighty mites of the Academy's Junior School have tackled softball. Coached by Major Lucus, Augusta's Juniors have practiced softball on their playing field almost every afternoon since spring leave. While most of their activity has been at home they recently boarded the school bus for two trips for games with local schools.

The first of these games was with New Hope School. The Juniors lost that game 15-8 due to the superior batting skill of their opponents.

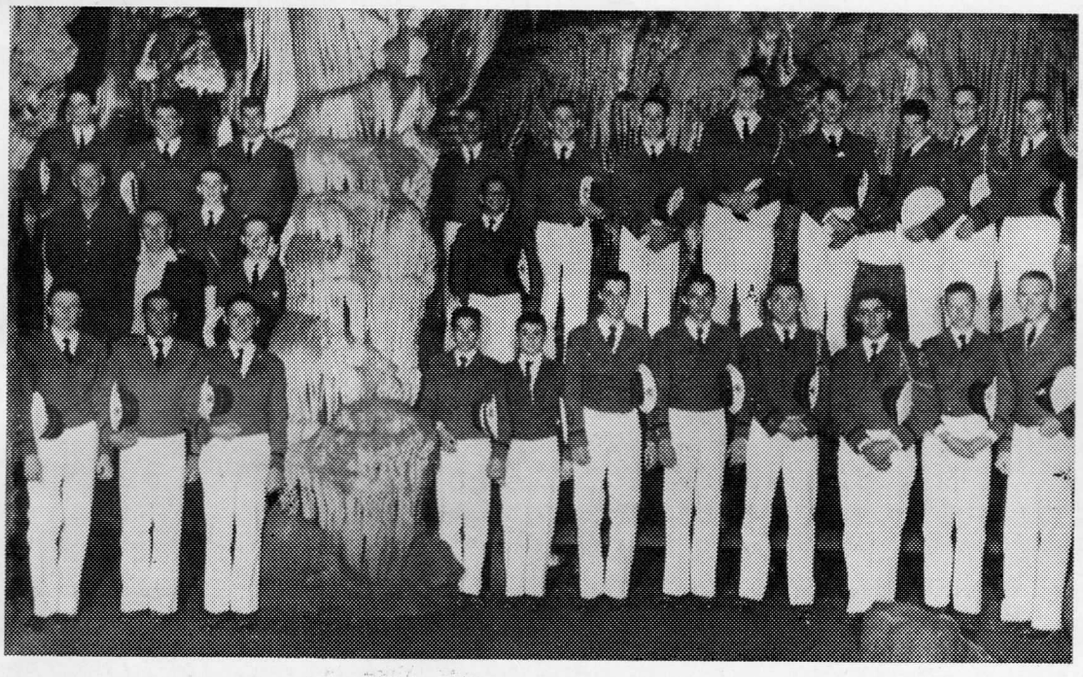
The second away game for the Juniors was with the Mt. Sidney seventh and eighth graders. The score did not favor the cadets, but it was a close 16-15. The game was not lost until the bottom half of the seventh when Mt. Sidney drove in two scores to end the game.

Leading the AMA scoring were Dwight Hammock, Johnny Aragona, and Ronnie Davis who all knocked home runs at Mt. Sidney. Davis was the pitcher for both games. The starting lineup included Jimmy Reichard, Jim Fisher, Wayne Yancey, John Shematek, Donald Russell, and Lester Davis in addition to the home run hitters. Also seeing action were Danny Ruffner, John and Roger Canevet, Winston Hall, Jeffory Hedden, and Ronnie Red.

Yancey was responsible for an unusual sight at Mt. Sidney. He was stealing third base. The catcher threw the ball to the third baseman. The baseman was about to tag Yancey. He didn't. Yancey made like a kangaroo and jumped over the extended ball and landed on the base, safe.

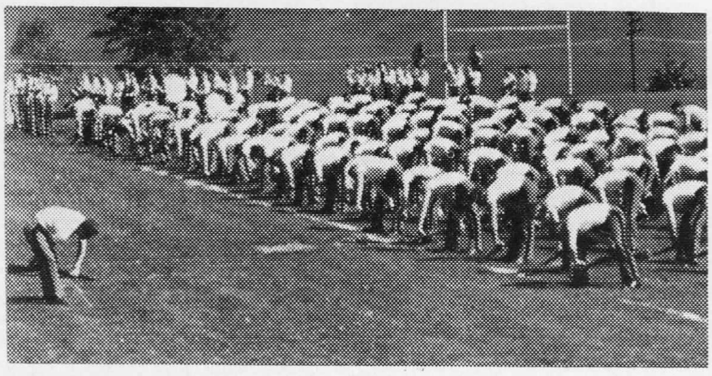
May Privilege List Names 54

1.	Moulse	87.83
2.	Sharlet	87.60
3.	Westridge	87.43
4.	Yancey	87.43
5.	Gregory	87.28
6.	Ashton	87.20
7.	Bart	87.20
8.	Harris	87.20
9.	McGrath	87.20
10.	Hall	87.14
11.	Crockett	87.00
12.	Ferrow	87.80
13.	Whiteside	86.60
14.	Persall	86.57
15.	Roberts	86.40
16.	Davis, C.	86.40
17.	Prentice	86.40
18.	Cotton	86.20
19.	Fears	86.20
20.	Quatman, G.	86.20
21.	Cooper	86.17
22.	Evans	86.00
23.	Hale	86.00
24.	Calandros	85.80
25.	Bell	85.75
26.	Burns	85.75
27.	Smith, S.	85.67
28.	Gordon	85.60
29.	Reichard	85.67
30.	Wainwright	85.50
31.	Wintringer	85.50
32.	Amendola	85.40
33.	Coiner	85.40
34.	Lang	85.40
35.	Mullowney	85.40
36.	Parkins	85.28
37.	Ames	85.14
38.	Cassey	85.13
39.	Popovitch	85.00
40.	Russell	85.00
41.	Sexton	85.00
42.	Shank	85.00
43.	Wortman	85.00
44.	Austin	85.00
45.	Davis, R.	85.00
46.	Groves	85.00
47.	Hyde	84.80
48.	Aragona, J.	84.71
49.	Wagner, L.	84.50
50.	Burrell	84.40
51.	Horsey, O.	84.30
52.	Pintado	84.25
53.	Carney	84.00
54.	Cuadrado	84.00
55.	Brown, P.	84.00
56.	Crawford	84.00

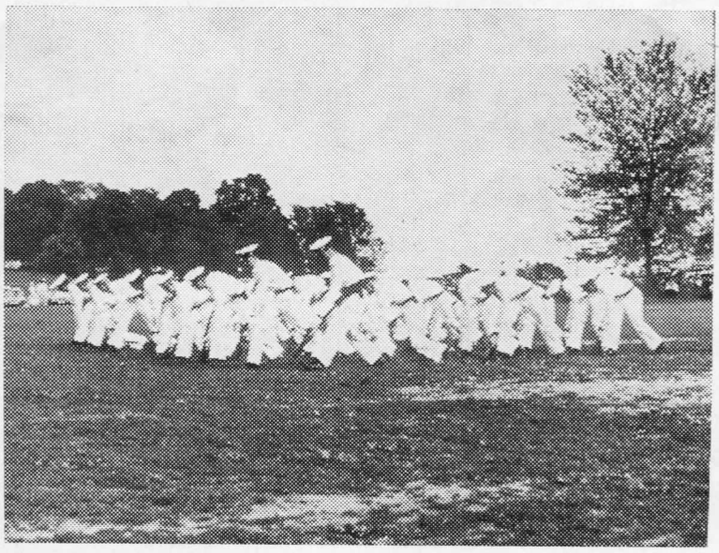


Underground Among the Stalactites and Stalagmites of Luray Caverns went thirty AMA cadets and two Geology teachers on Founders' Day. Col. Duff, Capt. Kivlighan, and their students saw at first hand the limestone caves for which Virginia is famous.

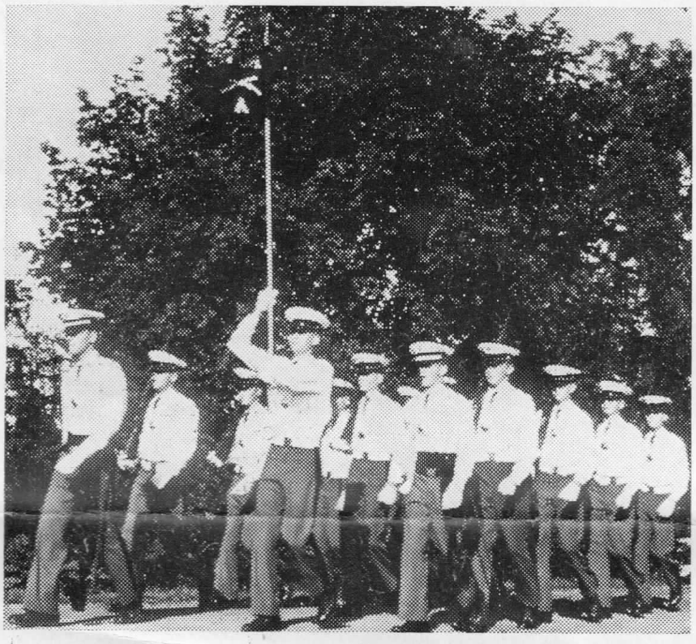
Exams End - AMA Rushes Into Finals



A Bounce in Time could well describe the Butts Manual drill on Friday afternoon. This drill will be repeated on Saturday.

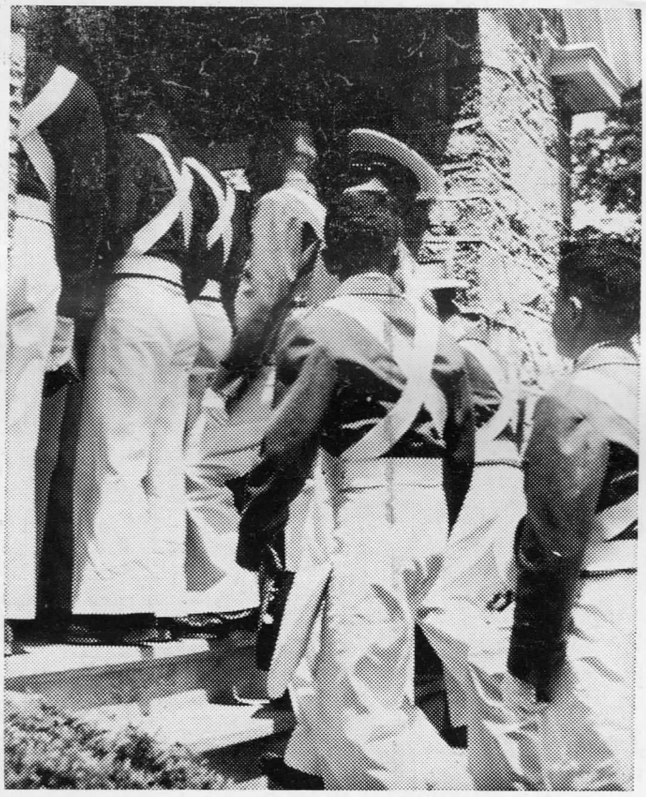


Precision on Display for parents and friends will be the Roller Rifle's prelude to the Sponsor's Parade, the last Sunday Parade.

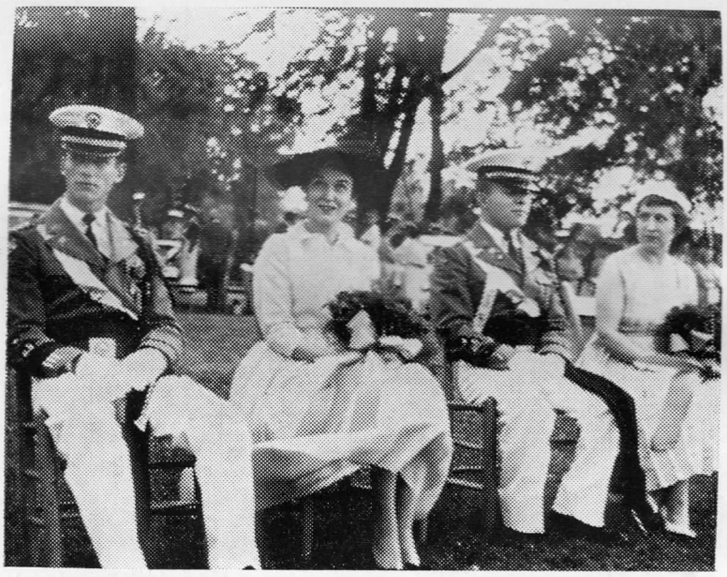


Once More Around the Bowl will be the order of the day for the men of "A" Company during Saturday's afternoon parade.

450 Pairs of Feet will round the AMA bowl in honor of the Sponsors, the mothers of Augusta's highest ranking cadet officers.



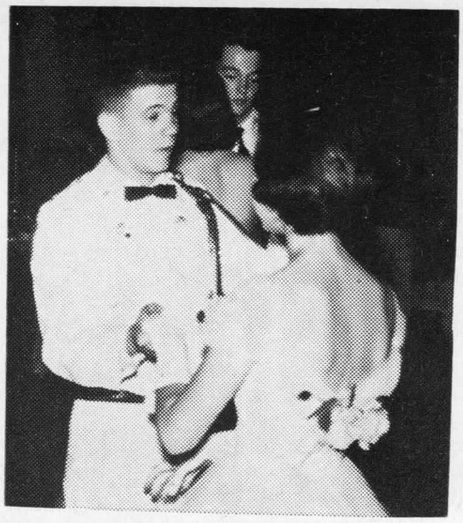
Baccalaureate Sunday will take some cadets up these stone steps for their last church service at the Old Stone Presbyterian Church.



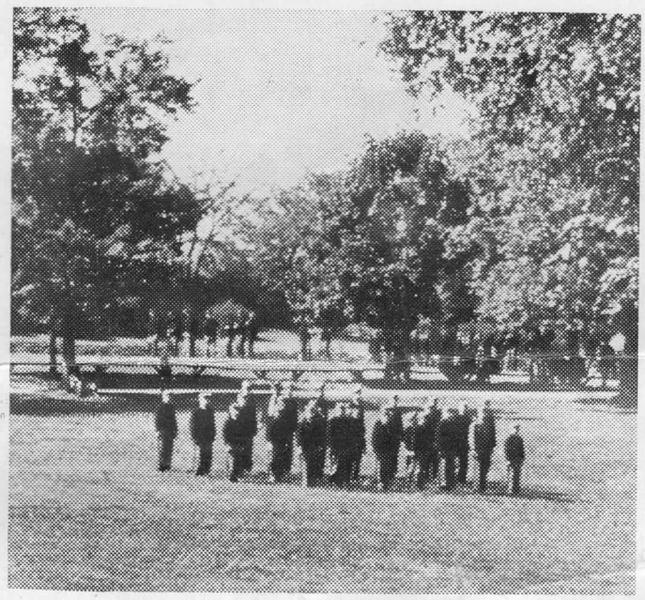
An Armful of Flowers and a lifetime memory will go to nine sponsors, Tyrone Tomasek, Mike Snell, and their mothers will watch the parade.

Activities Fill Last Days At Fort Defiance

Big Meeting in the Big Room will be the assembly of the Corps and their guests for the final meeting of the YMCA.



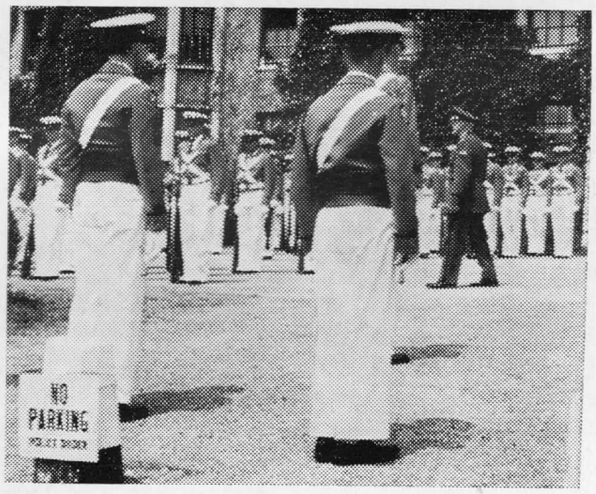
"Shall we Dance?" will be every cadet's question when Russ Carleton's band starts to play, and Dave Conrad won't hesitate to ask his girl.



Tall Shadows, Short Men—but the cadets of "D" and "E" company will show viewers a snappy Guard Mount Monday morning.

Awards, Flowers, and Diplomas will highlight the ceremonies in the Gymnasium Tuesday morning. 67 cadets will receive diplomas and congratulations from Col. Deane and Col. McCue.

Social Climax of the Year will be the Final Ball on Monday night. Cadet Captain Mike Snell and Battalion Commander Pete Kelley and their dates will dance until 2 a.m.



Final Formation will be held after graduation. Col. Roller will talk to his Corps a last time before Auld Lang Syne closes a year at AMA.

Para Los Latinos:

Alla, Va Eso

Esta edicion ha sido esperada por todo nosotros los **Catedras,** que solo nosencargamos de sacarle a todo el mundo "los trapitos al aire."

Nuestra primera edicion, se llamo Chisme, Chismiando, Chismoso. La segunda, fue al que le pique que se rasque, pero esta va hacer candela, ya que sera nuestra ultima por que ya se esta acabando este Merecumbe, asi que goza negro, goza.

Pero antes de terminar el principio, quiero felecitar a todos por el buen trabajo que hemos hecho, y en el nombre que hemos dejado a nuestrost Paises, que otro mejor no ha podido ser.

Bueno ahora iremost al grano, para que vean que Chevere es todo esto:

Empezaremos esto por distinguir quiences son estos;

Los que encotraron banandose juntos, alla abajo en el primer piso?

El que se queria sentar en la mesa del primer Capita? esa en la Compania C, Dime papi sabes quien eres?

A lo mejor este sera el mismo, pero quien sabe? Hay no chico . . . . regresemos para la casa, por que si llego tarde me van a reganar, y figurate son las ocho de la noche, hay que horror!
Anda negro, anda dale que vamos bien, Martinez te llamo para decirte para una fiesta, donde hay vatante muchachas, y el licor que da miedo: Y Martinez le pregunto, y que clase de licor: y el le constesta, hay chico, pues te dire que es una pinata, y hay vastante vino, coca cola, teteros, y ponche crema. Pero dime y el material femenino como esta? el le constesto; esta regularson, pero de todas maneras vente, para que veas que bien la pasamos dandole el palo loco a la pinata. Pero yo si chico yo tengo mi papa, y tengo mi mama; y no te pego porque eres hombre, pero te odio, te odio, ye te odio.

Esta es para el hombre de las tres pepitas; bueno mijo, hasta que porfin pudistes encontrar en un palo donde colgar, ya que estabas en en una que Ave Maria . . . . no le dabas al bongo, ni con los ojos abiertos, yo telo dije que desde tu amistad con el Reina Ranu, tendrias un aguacero tremendo arriba; asi que dejale eso a Chico, que el sabe como es el Merecumbe.

No mijo, a Noboa ye lo dejemos quieto, ya que los que le ha caido es Candanga mijo, Candanga.

Los que estan metidos a saboteadores de trenes, sigan asi, que cuando menos se piensen van a estar en la cuidad vacacinal Alcatras, o Zing Zing; Uds. saben algo asi, y puede que sea por un periodo corto, de unos 20 anos.
Estas partes que en unos minutos iran a leer, son verdaderas, y son cosas veridicas:

En dias pasados invitaron a los Cheveres, para una fiesta en la Charneca, "Fairfax" todos fuimos con un fin, "el de estirar un poco las piernas." Tan pronto que llegamos nos encontramos con nuestros respectivos dates, alli fue donde Mike deitio a Susan, pero a la vez nuestro patron encontro su material, minutos despues estaba en el punto que a el, le gusta. Ye que el date de el, es una de las que se cree Chevere; a el aqui lo llamamos "El Patron" asi que como son los dos de la misma clase la llamar emos "La Patrona" Ella, la que no se sabe la vida de nadie, la pobre! y el que tampoco se sabe la vida de nadie! son dos de la misma clase, asi que Uds. se podran inmajinar lo que paso? para que fue aquello parecian dos comadres, el se entero de lo mas minimo, y ella ni se diga. Y despues de dos semanas de deitiarla, el Lunes pasado vino con el corazon en la mano, porque le habia tomado la mano. Yo me apuesto la cabeza, que si nuestro amigo "Ricky Nelson" Noboa, hubiese dicho . . . . Ave Maria . . . . que horror!

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Wrong Way Byrd Goes the Right Way at the Barn Dance held early this spring. Keene gave the cadets and their dates some rock-and-roll to change the pace of the dance. Accompanied by a combo composed of two guitars, one tenor sax, a slide trombone, and drums, Keene was a big hit. His outfit was also popular with the audience at Lee High School in Staunton when they appeared at the Talant Show sponsored by Lee's Hi-Y Club.

Rifle Team Makes Mark, Wins Army Trophy

AMA's crack rifle team, coached by Sergeant First Class Joseph Komisar has recently been notified that AMA placed first in the Second Army for the second consecutive year. This gives AMA an opportuity to compete in the National Tournament, and allows the Academy possession of the Second Army Trophy for the second year.

Members of the Rifle Team receiving medals for high scoring were Cadets Rodger Morris (Captain), John Battle, Mike Murray, Bill Mayne, Bill Blakely, John Adams, Bill James, Chuck Lang, and Jes Van Evera.

In a presentation ceremony in the Mess Hall, Major Charles Stark PMS&T, read a letter addressed to each member of the Rifle Team from Maj. General H. T. Vander Hide, commanding general, Second Army Area.

"I extend my congratulations to you as a member of the Augusta Military Academy team which captured first place in the Second United States Army Area 1959 ROTC Interscholastic Indoor small bore Rifle Tournament held in February 1959.

"Your personal performance displayed great skill and a competitive spirit which reflects credit, not only upon yourself, but also upon the Augusta Military Academyand the U.S. Army Corps (Reserve). The team effort in winning first place ahead of nine competing military and senior high school teams was a splendid achievement . . . . ".

Receiving the trophy was Col. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., principal of the Academy, who presented the medals to the winners.

"Pappy" Eastlack also Sings! Lloyd, like Kene Byrd a senior at Augusta, is well-known for his booming vocals at WMCA. He is among the group of cadets who wil sing at the final YMCA this Sunday.

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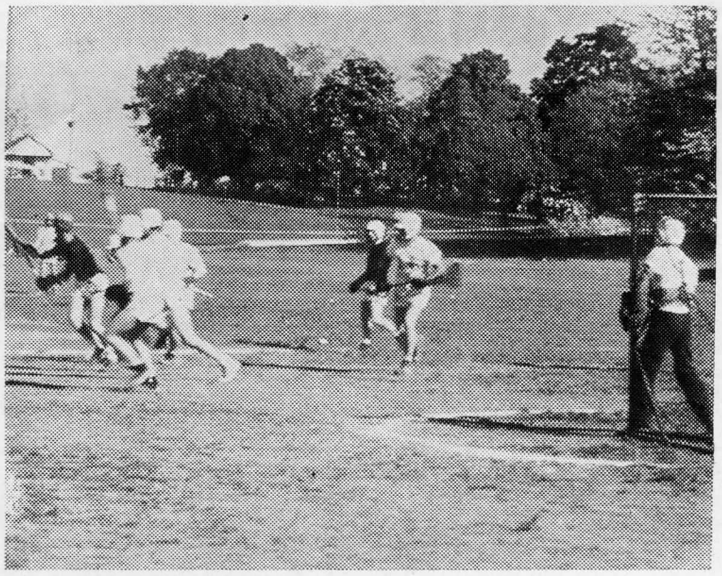


Speed is Part of the Game when the game is Lacrosse. This picture taken during an unidentified game on the front friend shows AMA (white jerseys) moving the action away from the goal.

Spring Sports - Final Scores Come In - Johnson, Tabor, Zehmer, Star

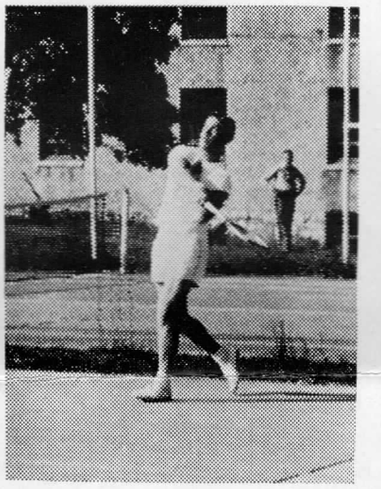
The overall spring sports picture was cloudy with breaks of sunshine for the AMA teams. The sunny spots were provided by the thre baseball games the varsity won, the medalist golf scores of Don Tabor — one of the better golfers anywhere, according to the pros — and the line of first places taken by Clay Johnson and Zeke Zehmer in the track and field events.

The lacrosse team played often, but seemed to meet opposition which delighted in winning over the cadets by very narrow margins.

The same record tells the story of the other sports. Good work, but an opposition just enough better to tilt the scores the other way.

Track, which is just in its second recent AMA season, would have posted a better record if AMA had not had to forfeit several categories for lack of entrants. As it was, the track team boasts a most impressive record for a second-year sport. The high point of the track season was their meet with Fishburne which was lost by a scant 13 points, 60-53. In that meet Johnson collected 14 points, and Zehmer 10.

Why Didn't We Win? Clay Johnson sits sadly on the sack and ponders over a less than glorious baseball season.



Service With a Smile is demonstrated by net-man Dave Trimble, veteran of Augusta's tennis wars for several years. The tennis team met stiff opposition this spring.

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Mike, que te paso en tu date en Fairfax, nos cuentan que ella tenia un pequeno parecido a Sofia Loren, dinos la vas a traer para el Final Ball? Bueno, yo creo que eso no hay que pensarlo mas: Bueno les dire que de eso ni hablar del peluquin, a mi no me interesa aprender mas Geografia de Venezuela, yo creo que ese es el date que le va bien a Noboa, ya que estupido, llama a estupido, y es seguro que ellos hacen la pareja ideal.

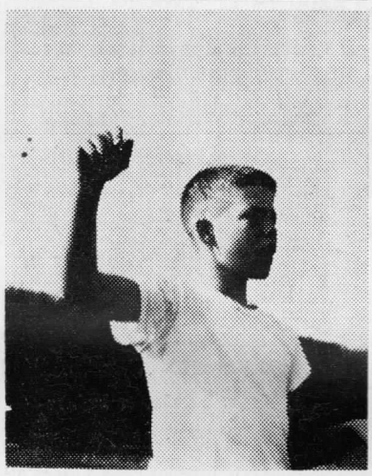
El que se la pasa jugando Tenis con las Capriles, las Pacanis, bueno y con todas esas? a mi me estan pasando el record de lo juegos de manana, y estan en el primer match **Las Noboas,** Vs. Las Capriles. Quien sera? el nombre empiza con E, ye el apellido, con N. Podria ser Eduardo Noboa . . . . Maybe.

Ahora iremos, a la parte de las pullitas:

Casal: Sigue en ese plan de estar escriendole a Susan, y que poniendole cosas de amor, y firmando las cartas con el nombre de Mike, tu como que quieres cojer chichon!

Mike: Que paso con Aglae? Como que Jaruco te una punalada trapera? Ahora ten cuidado vayas por Caracas, si Zoraida te da tu respectiva, Calabaza; ojo pelado?

Plazaola: Mijo, no estdies para que veas si no vas a tener que regresar otro ano mas, el entrante? para mi tu te casas, y tienes hijos, y sigues en A. M. A.



Do You Hear Me? Jimmy Reichard roars over all noises to be heard. His practice will come in handy when he declaims for the 8th grade this Saturday night.

Russ Carleton Band Repeats For Final Ball

Playing a return engagement at AMA, Russ Carleton and his band will provide the music for the Final Ball in the Gymnasium this Monday night. Carleton's band played at Augusta for an earlier dance this year and proved so popular that he was requested by the cadet Corps to repeat his performance for the Academy's Commencement dance.

Carleton started out as a trumpet player, but his comic abilities led him to sing, and sing, and sing all types of novelty songs — such as "Annie's little Cousin" "There'll Be Good Rocking Tonight" "Sixty Minute Man" and so forth. More recently, he organized his band, with himself as the comic entertainer.

Rounding out a group of fine instrumentalists and vocalists, the band has been repeated on all engagements played, among them a two-time performance at AMA. In several of the finest clubs they hold an unlimited contract for engagements as they can be set in. His band is one of the most wanted groups in the South today.

The Final Ball will begin at 9:30 on Monday night and will run until 2:00 A.M. the following morning.

Esto es para los "Adivinadores" que es esto: son una pila de Apellidos, pero aparte de eso tiene otro fin, cual sera: Noboa-Villareal, Pell-Alday, Mencio - Pintado, y otros mas, que por causas del tiempo no se pueden decir. Yo de todo corazon les deseo sean muy felices.

Bueno mis hermanos, yo creo que esto es todo por hoy, en el sector de los chismes, pero ahora pasaremos a lo serio; estas lineas van dedicadas a nuestros Seniors: Mis llaves llega el momento en que la cosa aprieta, y nos damos cuenta que el Merecumbe, no es tan facil como lo tocan; yo se que es dificil decircles Adio! pero asi es la vida, llego el momento en que cada uno coje un camino diferente, despues del 2 de Junio, se termino lo que se daba! yo, y en el nombre de todos los que nos quedamos aqui, les deseamos mucha suerte, en el futuro; ya que esto fue el final de este Bolero, pero pueden tener por seguros que si algum dia llegan, o caen la tierra Cuna de el Libertador Simon Bolivar, encontraran en este que esta escribiend estas lineas, un hermano Venezolano.

Para este ano 1958-59 los Senior Fueron:

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Pedro Villareal—Salvadoreno—alais "El Mono"

Emilio Bosque—Cubano— alais "Sabroson"

Gilberto Gil — Cubano — alais "Cara de Glovo"

Bueno, y con estas lineas cerramos esta edicion, pero no antes sin desealles que pasen buenas vacaciones, y buena suerte en los examenes; nos veremos el ano entrante, asi que hasta la vista.

Miguel Villarroel Lander.
"Alias Mike"

We Passed Our Inspection! Mrs. Davis, housemother to the Junior cadets, beams with satisfaction as the Military Inspectors complete their visit to J Barracks. Like everyone else at Augusta, the Juniors worked hard to help AMA pass Government Inspection.

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